

SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

From Frank Daniel.
Camp Humphreys, Va., Sept. 22.
Dear Mother and Dad:

I received both of your letters few days ago and appreciated them very much. I thought we would be in N. J. by today, but we are still here, as some of our clothing has not come yet.

Dad, you think our engineering work is pretty strenuous. So it is, at times, but we are getting accustomed to it more each day, and it isn't hard after all. We have a certain amount of games, physical exercises, and of drill along with the war, which makes it rather interesting. They are very considerate with us here.

Of course we will have some dangerous work to do "over there," but most of it is done after night.

The infantry goes ahead of us, and we back them up with fortifications. We have some of the real fortifications here, trenches, tunnels, dug-outs, etc. It seems as though every means of protection is used.

You should see us put up bridges. We can certainly put the macross. Our company's first trial for a record on a bridge was 23 minutes and 40 seconds. It doesn't sound reasonable. I'm sure that a bridge 240 feet long, two trestles and eight boats could be constructed in that time.

This bridge will carry any truck or army equipment. We dismantled it and put it on the bank in 15 minutes. We are going to bridge the Rhine!

I certainly think you should claim exemption for Jim. I don't see how you could do without him. Am afraid papa couldn't manage things by himself. You have never told me who you are going to get on the place.

I certainly would have enjoyed being there for the molasses making. I hope you will get the macadam on over home if you get it as far as the John Peery place this fall. I imagine this cold weather will ripen corn in a hurry.

There are several boys from here getting farm furloughs. Mr. Bill Peery's boy from Wittens Mills asked for one but failed. I think he will leave here with us.

Mother, I'll send my traveling bag home in a few days, also some other things. They issue our toilet articles. Put the things in my trunk. Will send a picture of our company. Try to have it framed. Also will send those pictures of myself in uniform. I believe I promised Aunt Rebecca and Aunt Lina one. I had a card from Aunt Lina yesterday. Said she was sending me some apples. I didn't get the candy Pearl sent. Edith sent me a box of candy last week. I get lots to eat. Last night for supper we had beef loaf, hot light rolls, syrup, potato salad, hot lemonade, cocoa and bologna.

Mother, you say you have wondered lots about the gas masks. They are not exactly comfortable, but certainly feel good when one is in gas. We went through two kinds of gas. It certainly is bad. We got a little sniff of it.

The tear gas works on the eyes. Juts makes you cry. We pulled off our masks in this chamber. The tears ran down our faces in streams. The chlorine gas is more deadly, as it affects the lungs.

The masks has rubber band around

the top of the head and chin. It is held on by elastic bands. We have a nose clip and have to breathe through the mouth. There is an outlet valve and an inlet valve, the inlet valve being attached to casusstry containing chemicals which purifies the air we breathe. We always wear the masks when within two miles of the front line.

Just had dinner, and we had chicken. I had all I wanted and plenty of gravy.

I just weighed today. I weigh 165 lbs. Have gained 5 lbs in the last three weeks. Write me as soon as you get this. Love to all. Your son, J. FRANK DANIEL.

Co. D. 5 Engrs. Training Regiment

Somewhere in France, Sept. 11th. Dear Mother and Dad:

As I have found a little time to spare, I will send you a letter. I received your letter of Aug. 7th, also one from sister, and several copies of the Clinch Valley News, and you know our boys were more than glad to receive a home town paper, and enjoyed them so much. The News was old, but good to us.

I wish I could describe the country and tell you how I feel, and how everything looks to me on this bright sunny morning. I feel like a colt just turned out in the spring. The country that we are now in looks like good old Virginia, with its tall hills, deep valleys and mountain streams. This makes us Virginia boys home sick. That is not hard to do.

Wheat and oat crops are very good, do not see any corn, but plenty of Alfalfa. The fruit crop is poor. We do not have many apples, but plenty of wild grapes, as I call them. I am crazy for something sweet, I haven't had anything in the sweet line for some time.

How is everybody these days? How are all of my good old aunts and uncles? I wrote to grand-dad, but haven't heard from him. I hope he is well, and enjoying the best there is in life.

All the Tazewell boys are well. Henry Hunt, Bob Harman, Tom Howell, Jesse Vernon, William Meadows, Charles Gillespie and I are all o. k. I saw Fugate White a few days since, he was looking fine.

Has daddy heard anything from my allotment and insurance? Tell to call at the Bank of Clinch Valley and see if they have received my bonds, and if he needs them for anything, to get them.

Hoping these few lines will find you all well. Take good care of yourselves.

Love to all. BILL KISER, P. S.—I have been receiving a good many letters, but you cannot write too much. W. G. K.

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Low, of Cedar Bluff from their son Grant Low, who is a member of the Rainbow Division in France:

With the American Expeditionary Forces, France, August 19, 1918.

My dearest mother and Dad: We are now back for a rest and you can rest assured we need it. We have just gotten out of the hottest fight the Americans have had since they have been over here and our Division did wonderful work. Of course we are veterans on this side and have had quite a bit of experience in one reason the men did so well. We have been cited twice by the French armies and they all know the 42nd or Rainbow.

We are in a wonderful rest camp. In one of these typical French farming villages where nothing ever happens and all is quiet. There is certainly some contrast between this place and the ones we have been in lately or for the past few weeks. We have seen some of the brutal work of the Germans and one can never realize what some parts of France has suffered until they see with their own eyes some of the things we have had an opportunity to see. But never mind 'em! (The Americans) will make them sorry they ever started anything and I think they are beginning to realize it.

Yes dad I have gotten the Card the lodge sent me and I am very proud of it. I will be glad when I can get back and attend lodge again but I want to get back only when it's over—then we can all get home together.

I just returned day before yesterday from a twenty-four stay in Paris. That is the greatest city I have ever seen. I could tell you about it for hours and then not tell you half of

the things I saw and at that I only saw a little of it. It was some surprise to us to get to go but we were a happy lot when we got to the passes to start. You see we have been over here nearly ten months and that is the first leaves we have had. But I think it won't be long until we will be given our ten days in rest camp for the soldiers and they say that is a great place.

Werch, Bill and I are getting on fine as usual and enjoying the best of health. We hope all the people in and around home are well. Hope mother and the boys are getting along fine. Give love to all.

Your loving son, CORP. W. GRANT LOWE.

Base Hospital 41 Boys Are All Well. The following letter from Fred W. St. Clair to his father, Mr. John C. St. Clair, will be of interest to many people in Tazewell.

Base Hospital No. 41, A. E. F., August 31, 1918.

Dear Papa: Have just gotten a letter from Mama, saying that you had gotten a letter from us. The overseas mail service must be taxed to death and often I guess delays are unavoidable. Our letters reached you on schedule time, however.

All the boys from home are well. Some of them are working a little harder than they ever did, but guess it won't be any too hard on us. Haley is working the drug department. Patty is in charge of the laundry, while Horne and myself are working in the quarter-master department. We all like our work real well, especially Horne and myself, as we get out nearly every day on trucks bringing in supplies.

As you have seen from the papers we are located near Paris. I have been in the city so many times that I feel more at home with it as I do with our own backyard. I have not been inside many of the interesting places, however, as most of my trips have been for supplies. Such places as the Eiffel tower, Place de Concord, Arch de Triumpher are familiar marks on our down town route.

We have the Abbey of St. Dennis just outside of the city for our hospital. It is an immense building, well suited for our purpose. I think it was built originally by Charlemagne, then rebuilt by Napoleon and given to the daughters of the Legion of Honor for a school, so you can see that it is a very historic spot.

We have handled several hundred wounded men up to the present and they are now coming in pretty steadily. We have had only one to die so far. I can see for the life of me why more don't die the way some of them are torn up. Some of them are hit in a dozen places, and then come in asking for cigarettes. You never see one of them but what he is in fine spirits. They all say they have the German's goat and predict the war will soon be over. If the people at home could only see what the boys over here are doing they would buy liberty bonds faster than they could be printed, and would never turn the Red Cross down. You can have no idea what they are doing for the men over here with the Red Cross.

Mama asked in her letter about the nurses. We have one hundred, and all I have had anything to do with are mighty nice. I have met one who is a sister of a boy I roomed with at school and of course we got to be friends at once.

I am glad to hear that you are all through with the mow. I am afraid that you will find that your boys have never been very much help to you. When I get home you can mark my place at the table and I promise to be on time for every meal.

It must have been a terrible storm you had to do so much damage. Horn said that lightning must have been the only thing that would have killed George Ashbury's mules as old age, hard work and starvation had no effect on them.

We are glad to hear John Dyke's is getting on so well. Horn and I have often wished we could have brought him with us, as we feared he would find things pretty hard.

Tell Evelyn we enjoyed her letter and tell Bill he must write us again. Give my love to the family. Your son, FRED.

American Expeditionary Force, September 4, 1918.

My Dear Wife: This morning gives me the pleasure of writing you for the first time for a good while. I am in France now. I haven't had time to write you since I left the U. S. I hope you are well and enjoying life. I am. France is a beautiful place, of course. I get lonesome sometimes, for there is nobody in my company now that I know. I am in the cavalry now, but don't think I will be over here very long. Write and tell me all of the news and how everybody is getting along. I have been in France about three weeks. I haven't been able to see anybody I knew over here. When you answer this letter, call up Mrs. Beavers and find out what outfit Horn is with and I will look him up. Give my love to all and I will be home soon. Will close for this time.

From yours only, E. V. BURROUGHS.

To his wife, Mrs. E. M. Burroughs, North Tazewell, Va.

"Over There," Aug. 16. Mr. J. D. Hall, North Tazewell, Va.

My Dear Father, Mother and Family: Will take the greatest pleasure in writing you this evening. Hope you all are well and enjoying life fine. I am well at present. I have received several letters from you all since I have been over here. I have been up to the front. Everything is going on all o. k. It reminds me of Christmas, but it isn't so pleasant a feeling as a firecracker seems.

I would love to see you all the best in the world. Hope to hear from you at an early date. Write me all the news from home.

Give everybody my best regards. Would love to be with them all. Wish you all the best of success and

happiness, I remain, as ever, your loving and affectionate son, LUTHER HALL.

A. E. F., Sept. 1, 1918.

Dear Sis: I have no idea that you have received my letter yet and I am anxious to hear from the homefolks. Well, I have been wandering around the last few days, traveling the most of the time. I guess you all will be cutting corn pretty shortly. I have never seen a stalk of corn in this country, but most everything else.

They said do have fine cattle and horses and also lots of good looking girls, but it is no enjoyment to me to try to talk to them, as you know that I cannot understand them. Listen, who is going to teach school at Liberty this year. I hope that I will get back to show some of them a good time. Have you seen my girl since she got back from the normal? I had written to her the other day, but I am not expecting much mail over here in this God forsaken place. My friend, Cregar left me Wednesday and all of the boys that I knew that came from home. Well, give my love to all. Am getting along fine.

Your brother, HARRY A. HUMPHREY.

Somewhere in France, Aug. 27. Dear Papa and Mama:

I have safely arrived overseas, am feeling fine, altho was a little tired from being on the water, but a day or two of rest will put me back in good shape. Had a nice trip coming over the water, which was very calm and made it more pleasant. I did not get sea sick as I expected. I like the looks of the country fine. It does not look very much like Virginia, but you would not keep from falling in love with this place. I hope you all are getting on fine. I wish to thank you all very much for the kindness you showed Fannie. I am sure she will repay you all for it. Give all the folks my best regards. With love to you.

Your devoted son, MARTIN P. BOWLING.

39 Prov. Co., A. E. F.

Headquarters Co., 318th Infy., A. E. F., Sept. 8, 1918.

Dear Mama and Papa: Will answer your letter received yesterday. Of course I was glad to hear from you all. I received Wyatt's letter also. I am getting along o. k., and hope you are, too. I haven't heard from Pose but once since I've been here. Guess he will write as soon as possible. I haven't seen Wm. K. but saw some boys in his company. I have seen most of France and hope to see the rest and also to go to England before I return to the States. I hope it isn't going to be very long until I return and I don't think it will be for we boys are doing to finish it up and come home real soon. Clarence Turner and Lindsay McGuire are real close to me. I see them very often and they are getting along fine. Tell all the folks I will write them as soon as I have time. I haven't had much time to write as we are so busy and I have so many to write to. Don't you and dad worry about me, for I need anything but rest and sleep. Dinner is about ready so I will close for this time. Write me soon.

With love from NEWTON.

From Newton Edwards to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Edwards, Tazewell, Va.

The Carroll Boys Are All O. K. A. E. F., August, 1918.

My Dear Mother: We have arrived over here and like it fine. Had a very good trip over. Enjoyed the water. Warren is with me here. I am so glad that we will be together until it is all over. I will write you in a few days. We are real tired now. Now, mother, don't worry about us. We are all right in every way. Love to all.

FRANK.

Warren sends love. You will find addresses on card you got from New York.

From Frank Carroll to his mother, Mrs. Josephine Carroll, Tazewell.

COAL CONSUMERS MUST BUY WINTER SUPPLY NOW

Consumers must buy their winter supply of coal during the Spring and Summer for large if production is to be maintained at a maximum and the country enabled to avoid a serious coal shortage this winter.

N. A. Garfield U. S. FUEL ADMINISTRATION

CONSTITUTION

And Sour Stomach Caused This Lady Much Suffering. Black-Draught Relieved.

Meadowville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Patrick, of this place, writes: "I was very constipated. I had sour stomach and was so uncomfortable. I went to the doctor. He gave me some pills. They weakened me and seemed to tear up my digestion. They would grip me and afterwards it seemed I was more constipated than before."

I heard of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I found it just what I needed. It was an easy laxative, and not bad to swallow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my bowels soon seemed normal, no more griping, and I would take a dose now and then, and was in good shape."

I cannot say too much for Black-Draught for it is the finest laxative one can use."

Theodore Black-Draught has for many years been found of great value in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle and reliable in its action, leaving no bad after-effects. It has won the praise of thousands of people who have used it.

NC-135

Hooray for Banana Peel "Gets-It"

Only Real Way to Get Rid of Corns.

Which do you prefer—a corn that pulls or a corn that peels? Only "Gets-It" can get rid of your corn the peel-off way, the best way. You don't need a pill.



Why hump yourself up on the floor and with your jaws set and eyes popping out, try to pull a corn off? You can't and you won't. Why irritate your toes with some salve or wrap your toes in a big bandage? Life is too short. Use "Gets-It"—it takes a few seconds to apply and there's no fussing. Corns go. Wear new shoes if you want. Peel off the corn with your fingers—the whole thing, root and all, clear and clean, and it's gone! Only "Gets-It" can do this. Take no chances. "Gets-It" is the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure cure. Costs but a trifle at any drug store. 274 D. St. Chicago & Co., Chicago, Ill.

NEW RULES GOVERNING TELEPHONES.

The postmaster General has issued the following order:

Order No. 1931.

Owing to the necessity for conserving labor and material and to eliminate a cost which is borne by the permanent user of the telephone, a readiness to serve or installation charge will be made on and after September 1, 1918, for all new installations, also a charge for all changes in location of telephones.

Installation charges to be as follows:

Where the rate is \$2.00 a month or less,\$5.00

Where the rate is more than \$2, but not exceeding \$4.00 a month,10.00

Where the rate is more than \$4 a month,15.00

The moving charge to the subscriber will be the actual cost of labor and material necessary for making the change.

In accordance with bulletin No. 2, issued by me August 1, 1918, stating that "until further notice the telegraph and telephone companies shall continue operations in the ordinary course of business through regular channels," and all cases where the rate adjustments are pending or immediately necessary they will be taken up by the company involved through the usual channels and action obtained wherever possible. In all cases, however, where the rates are changed such changes should be submitted to me for approval before being placed in effect.

(Signed) A. S. BURELSON, General.

Patrons of the Bluefield Telephone Company in this section are requested to make note of the above and act accordingly.

W. W. HAWLEY, General Manager.

Sept. 20-19.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Tazewell county, in vacation, the 25th day of September, 1918.

H. G. McCALL, Guardian of Gratton Keese, an infant under the age of twenty-one years,Plaintiff, vs. J. In Chancery.

J. T. Keese, Sallie M. Keese, Gratton Keese and Lena Keese, the last two of whom are infants under the age of twenty-one years,Defendants.

The object of the above styled suit is to obtain a decree for the sale of the interest of Gratton Keese in all of that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Baptist Valley, in Tazewell County, Virginia, on the North side of the public road upon which the said Gratton Keese and his mother, Sallie Margaret Keese, now reside, which contains about 150 acres, and which was conveyed to the said Sallie Margaret Keese for her death, to the said Gratton Keese, by deed bearing date the 7th day of July, 1917, and which deed is of record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Tazewell County, Virginia, in Deed Book 83, page 86.

And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that J. T. Keese, one of the above named defendants, is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that the said J. T. Keese do appear within fifteen days after due publication of this order, in the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court and do what is necessary to protect his interests. And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Clinch Valley News, a newspaper printed in the county of Tazewell, Virginia, and no newspaper being prescribed by our said Circuit Court, the newspaper hereby directed.

G. W. GREEVER, Clerk.

Greever, Gillespie and Divine, p. q. Sept. 27-??

IT SHOULD MAKE A MILLION FOR HIM

Cincinnati Man Discovers Drug That Loosens Cords So They Lift Out.

Good news spreads rapidly and the druggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the recent discovery of a Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen any corn so it lifts out with the fingers.

A quarter of an ounce costs very little at any store which handles the drugs, but this is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn or toughened callus and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn or callus is so chiseled that it lifts out without a finger.

Free of Charge.

Why suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia, torpid liver, constipation, sour stomach, coming-up-of-food-after-eating, etc., when you can get a sample bottle of Green's August Flower at Hawkins Pharmacy. This medicine has remarkable curative properties, and has demonstrated its efficiency by fifty years of success. Headaches are often caused by a disordered stomach. A gentle laxative. Try it. For sale in all civilized countries. 2

Wood's Seeds

Crimson Clover

Increases crop production, improves the land and makes an excellent grazing and forage crop.

WOOD'S FALL CATALOG

Just Issued Tells All About

Crimson Clover, Alfalfa, Fulghum Oats, Abbruzzi Rye and all other

Farm and Garden Seeds

FOR FALL SOWING.

Catalog mailed free. Write for it, and prices of any Seeds required.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen - Richmond, Va.

Wood's Seeds

Schedule Effective Jan. 6, 1918.

Lv. Tazewell for Norton— 9:40 a. m. 3:04 p. m.

Lv. Tazewell for Bluefield— 10:42 a. m. 6:42 p. m.

From Bluefield, Eastbound: 9:30 a. m. for Roanoke, Norfolk, and points on Shenandoah Valley. Pullman sleeper and cafe car. Norfolk, Parlor car (Broder) Roanoke and Hagerstown.

8:00 a. m. daily for East Radford, and intermediate stations.

2:05 p. m. daily Lynchburg and intermediate stations and Shenandoah Valley. Pullman Sleeper Williamson to Philadelphia, Roanoke and New York. Dining car.

9:35 p. m. for Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond, Norfolk. Pullman sleeper to Norfolk and Roanoke to Richmond.

WESTBOUND.

8:45 p. m. for Kenova, Portsmouth, Columbus, Cincinnati. Pullman sleeper to Columbus and Cincinnati. Cafe car to Williamsport.

8:15 a. m. for Kenova, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Columbus. Pullman sleeper to Columbus. Cafe car.

1:40 p. m. for Williamsport and intermediate stations. Pullman sleeper.

Write for further information to W. B. Beville, Passenger Traffic Manager; W. C. Saunders, general passenger agent, Roanoke, Va.

REPRESENTING

American Central Insurance Co.

American Alliance Ins. Co.

Fireman's Fund Ins. Co.

Colonial Fire Underwriters.

Dixie Fire Insurance Co.

Great American Insurance Co.

Glens Falls Insurance Co.

Germania Fire Insurance Co.

Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Home Insurance Company.

Liv. and Lon. and Globe Ins. Co.

London Assurance Corporation.

National Fire Insurance Co.

Niagara Fire Insurance Co.

N. Y. Underwriters Agency.

New Hampshire Fire Ins. Co.

Norwich Union Fire Ins. Society

Phoenix Assurance Co.

Queen Insurance Co.

Royal Insurance Co.

Va. Fire and Marine Ins. Co.

GIRLS, IT'S YOUR STEP THAT ATTRACTS.

Says Women Pay too Much Heed to Their Faces Instead of Their Corns.

Watch your step! A brisk, lively step is what charms more than a lovely skin, but your high heels have caused corns and you limp a little. That's bad, girls, and you know it. Corns destroy beauty and grace, besides corns are very easy to remove.

Rid your feet of every corn by asking at any drug store for a quarter of an ounce of freezone. This will cost little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

Women must keep in mind that cornless feet create a youthful step which enhances her attractiveness. This freezone is a gummy substance, which dries instantly and shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding skin.

A few drops applied directly upon a tender, touchy corn relieves the soreness and soon the corn, root and all, lifts right out without pain.

NOTICE

One chief source of road deterioration is the tendency of traffic to follow a constant line of travel, which wears and depresses the road crown along this line of continuous use. The entire road surface,